THE LOUISIANIA

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NOTICE.

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PROSPECUS

The Louisiann.

CELL & GAY.

In the endeavor to establish other Repub lican journal in New Orleans, i proprietors of the LOUSIANIAN, propose to fill becessity which has been long, and sometimes infully—felt to has been long, and sometimes infully—felt to exist. In the transition at of our people, in their struggling effor to attain that position in the Body Politi which we conserve to be their due, it is reduced that much information, guidance, encourament, counsel and reproof have been lost, consequence of the lack of a medium, tilron which these deficials might be supplied. We shall strive to make the Louisianian a desir sum in these respect

hour motto indicates, the outsianias shall be Republican at all times anunder all circumstances." We shall advoca the security and enjoyment of broad civil lerty, the absolute equality of all men before claw, and an im-partial distribution of hon

partial distribution of hone and patronage to all who merit them.

Desirous of allaying animities, of obliterating the memory of the bittle ast, of promoting harmony and union amontall classes and between all interests, we she advocate the releval of all political districtes; foster kindless and forbearunce, where alignity and resentant releval, and seek for airness and justice there wrong the pressure prevailed. Thus mitted in our aims and offets, we shall conserve our hest interests efective our noble erve our best interests elevate our noble State, to an enviable posit, among her sister nighty changes in the hisry and condition of

Believing that there ex be no true liberty without the supremacy olaw, we shall urge a strict and undiscriminativ administration of

pitimate obligation. EDUCATION.

school system, and urge as paramount duty the education of our youth as vitally connected with their own enlightment, and the security and stability of a Republica Governme FINA.

By a generous, mant, independent judicions conduct, we hall strive to resent our paper, from an ephaneral, and temporary nistence, and establish it upon a basis, that if we cannot "command," e shall at all event

The Mitchell & Ramells erg Furniture MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL M FURNITURE,

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er day

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# THE LOUISIANIA

"REPUBLICAN AT ALL TIMES, AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES."

VOLUME, 1.

NEW ORLEANS LA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1870.

NUMBER 2.

resentatives of the State

CHRTER

Mississippi er Packet Company.

(Passed du the session of 1869,)

Secreon 1. At enacted by the Senate

Wilson, J. J. Jonette, R. J. Bontsiner.

ciates, success and assigns are hereby created and stituted a body corporate,

shall be inte City of New Orleans.

o construor otherwise to procure and

maintain e or more steamboats to run

and navige the Mississippi river, or it-

tributari for the purpose of carrying

ART. The capital stock of this com-

pany is breby fixed at five hundred

incased to an amount not exceeding on million of dollars by a vote repre-

er. 5. Three-fourths of the stock

lers in capital shall have the power

wind up and settle all affairs of the

apany at any time during its exis-

ce, or making such modifications, ad-

ions or changes to this act on giving

irty days' previous notice in two of the

ART. 6. The Board of Directors at an

arly day shall proceed to elect the offi-

Secretary and such other officers as they

ART. 7. The term for which the com

pany is formed shall be twenty-five

ART. 8. The regular meetings of the

stockholders of the company shall be

held annually, commencing on the first

Monday of December, 1871, at which

time a majority, in capital, shall choose fifteen of their number to serve as Dire

and constitute a Beard of Directors for

company for the following year, or until

The persons named in section one of this

act shall constitute the first Board of

Directors, who shall serve until their suc-

cessors are elected, as provided for in this

ATR. 9. A failure to elect Directors at a

Seven members of the Board of Di

have power to make and adont all pa-

ent of the company; Provided, the

cossary rules and by-laws for the

same do not cont

their successors are elected as afore

may de em necessary.

wspapers published in this city.

ng two-thirds of the capital.

freight a passengers.

and House of

LOSS.

Isat among the lilies in the sun, The stainless lilies, garmented each one In robes of moon rays and white drew-drops

The scented grass stood tall on either side And hid the page before me open'd wide, ; Over which I pondered, wan and heavy-eyed

That message, where the purpose long con-At parsion's mastering mandate tands re-And fervid pleading tempts the heart to

Ah, bitter trial! who shall count the cost When love and honor in the scales are tossed

Out-balanced by imperious pride, and lost I plucked a waxen petal, whispering, "Leaf, Shall this my late-found faith, so sweet, so

brief, Perisi and shrivel into unbelief, "Type of the life of passion, innocence, Show me the fulness of the recompense, When frigid duty conquers soul and sense

"Within this fateful page I fold thee down, Of whose wild words I dare not make

And sigh with longing when I should but The autumn winds shrick by-the autumn

Tear-like and sad, creeps down the darken ing pane; The gift of life seems valueless and vain

I hold the lily leaf within my hand, Brown as the ocean's salt and bitter sand. Through all my weary beart I understand MARY I. RIPTER.

"OUR STORY-TELLER."

# TOLD BY AN OCTORGON.

Some intuitive unconscious fear made me very distant with him, but one might as well be cold to a sunbeam. He was one of those who, though they never presume, yet are never abashed. He played with the little Belle and Marion, and be- "You are also ready?" without stirring We shall support the delrice of an equitable was frequently in my presence; and, while division of texation among all classes a faithful I never forgot my station or birth when collection of the revenues, conomy in the expen-State or country and the ischarge of every le- neux my sad past was for the time for-

He came eagerly to me one afternoon We shall sustain the crying out of the pro- saying that he had obtained permission tisions of the act estalishing our common from Mrs. Wyndham for the children to go out to the Lorry Falls with him, and ne had ordered the pony carriage in halt an hour. Could we be ready in that time: "I can send them down before then.

I replied, catching Bell's hand, as she was leaping round in her joy, and turning to go into the house.

"But you are going," he said, stepping pefore me, not looking at me, however, out twisting the child's curls as he spoke Mrs. Wyndham desired that you might to see to the children, and I granted permission," now looking up and flashing swift smile over me.

"But you take the girls off alone very often," Isaid

"That is no reason for you to ne al at me with eyes irresistibly winning. own horse by the carriage.

"I will go," I said, conscious of a desire to go, and yet of a feeling that I ought not to gratify it.

In a few moments we came down and ound Ralph reading a letter which had inst been brought. He was looking very mave, and did not glance up as we came down Major Wyndham was standing near, and while we waited in the backround the Major said.

"From home, Ralph? "Yes. Wayne writes that my mother's one of the women in the field is mis "If they were mine, and were caught as they would be, they wouldn't run away

e might escape easy enough for

He could not see me, but I felt there the sun sets it will be pitch dark, and the

him. Dr. Malcolm of county, Georgia, was my father. But even aside from

"I've heard the Doctor had a few rather a cynical smile.

"Let them go; I shan't hunt them up"

while the Major walked away. He looked as if he were about to utter some gay sentence, but my face, which I hour?" I asked. could not master immediatly, deterred

"You are offended, and I have a sense

What is it?" I had recovered myself sufficiently to

reply calmly: ference, so why need we discuss it? I remark gave me the opportunity for think I was surprised to learn you held which I had been wishing. think I was surprised to learn you held slaves."

"But you knew I was a Southerner and had money?" he said, still in that soft accent that had a suggestion of sadness in ed."

"Yes. But some way it seemed impossaid with earnestness, looking at his ex quisite face and not being able to realize the truth.

"And is that a great compliment from had taken. von ?" he asked.

"The very greatest," I replied. "And still I have forfeited it:" still looking at me with deep eyes, more powerful than any I had ever seen.

"Which densn't make the least difference in the world," I responded, with an secent of coldness for which I was grate-

"The children are ready, as you see, I continued; "take them before it gets

the little girls were tugging at his hands. I looked at him with full and distant dance, while I was glad that I could re ply with truth:

Mrs. Wyndham met me a few moment igo and requested me to remain at home and assist her in reading Consuelo."

He turned away without another word and led the children toward the stables where the pony was being put into their

special carriage.

I looked after them a moment. In al probability that man owned my sister; for, though I had not seen her since child. I had known in a vague way that I had a sister Fannie, who, for some rea son, was always kept upon a distant estate of my father's. She was not his favorite. as I was, and now, after years of entire gnorance concerning her, I heard of her in this way.

I went into the house and sat down with Mrs. Wyndham. As I turned over his back through the gathering down the approach with the negro driver of the next half hour. your duty," he responded, now looking in front and Ralph Molyneux riding his

"I thought you would like to be reliev ed from the care of the children awhile, aid Mrs. Wyndham, setting herself back preparatory to listening, and looking interrogatively at me as she did so.

"I am very glad to remain," I answer

We sat in a room whose windows look ed toward the west, whence a faint breeze fluttered the curtains, and the leaves of the China trees without. The sun was in cloud nearly all the time, only rarely favorite maid, Fannie, has run away, and sending a shaft of light between the brightened, I saw the narpw rim of a ercise their functions until a new board

I read on for two hours, at the end of which time Mrs. Wyndham rose, parted the currains, and reaveled to our eyes the cause of the early darkness, for the sun and purity. was within half an hour of setting. The greenish black of the clouds fore

told the transitory hurricane tempest which I knew so well. The dark m

mured Mrs. Wyndham. "The moment erected cars.

was a sword in my eyes as I looked at tempest is coming up rapidly. They ought to be on their way home by this.'

"And probably are," I said, bending that, I was half stunned by the feeling out from the window, and trying in vain that possessed me on hearing him speak to catch a a breath of cool air. A sultry veil of languor was over everything. The perfume of shrub and bloom exhaled white negroes," remarked Wyndham with heavily upon the damp atmosphere across that dark heavens the birds flew with hurrying, yet tired wings. I was said Ralph, referring to his own property tormented with a desire for a profound "There's where you are wrong," re- and vigorous breath, which this fragrant sponded Wyndham; and Rulph turned air denied me. I wished to cleave the without reply to see if we had come down, atmosphere, forcing the sensation of wind across my face.

"The tempest will not be here for an

"I think not. But Ralph is so odd; he him. He came closer to me and said in will just as likely stay out to admire the thunder, and forget the children."

I did not agree with her in the las of guilt as if it is I who am the culprit phrase; though careless concerning him self, I was sure he was careful of others. "If Major Wyndham was at home, 1

should have him go after them," went on "You will say it is only a political dif- the lady, fidgeting about the room. That

> "If you will let me have a horse think I can get to the falls in time at least to see that the children are shelter-

She looked at me doubtingly, but wishing I would go. I explained that a swift sible to think of you as a slaveholder," I giller would afford me pleasure, and she satisfied her scruples with that, and a few moments after I was riding swiftly along the wooded road in the direction they

The very sight of those monstron clouds gave me only a sufficient sense of fear to be exciting and inspiriting.

I rode onward with a wild impetus atride my fate, the stain upon my life, all the miseries that might await me. In that furious rush of my horse Ifelt able to defy life and death. I had not ridden ten minutes before I saw

that the storm would burst over the earth coner than Mrs. Wyndham or I expect-

That distant muttering of thunder rose ictom world over which it rolled.

My horse sprang forward at that first oncussion: then with eirs laid backward. he rushed on to meet the big drops of rain that were already splashing among the trees in advance.

At that moment the pony chase emer ged from the gloom of the road, and dashed past me, the children, with wide, fright ened eyes, scarcely recognizing me.

Ralph Molineux was not with them, l no idea suggested itself to me as to when cers of the company, which shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Treasurer,

he was. I did not turn back, for at that mome I rememberered a dismantled old build ng not a quarter of a mile further on. the direction of the falls. I would se shelter there until the rain, which i came down in torrents, was over. E as I thought this, my horse, who we more frightened than I, had broughtn opposite the old building, and I him up beneath its roof, and sat the on the leaves of my book, the carriage rolled the deep flashes, and the rattle and roar

and tors for the ensuing year, who shall form The sun went down in the stor an inky darkness, pierced onlyby hirid lightning, encompassed me. But I the management of the affairs of the was in one of those moods when he fears nothing, and the blackness and testorm brought me an eerie enjoyment.

In less than an hour the thunerrolled away, and I could faintly dicern the long line of dim amethyst light in the est—the upheaving and settering of section. the clouds.

Only the trees dripped leavily now, regular meeting of the stockholders shall and standing in front of the old house, not dissolve the company, but the Directin the gleam that rapidly videned and tors then in office shall continue to exmoon so young that it was already to the is elected. tops of the trees in its desont.

Now, indeed, I could heathe an air restors shall form a quorum to do busi-that was the moist breath of sweetness pess, and the Board of Directors shall

with a sigh of delight in such an atmosphere, I turned my lorse homeward; but before he had taken step, I fancied I heard either a faint helos or the echo and meaning of this act of inco were piled up in rugged, heavy beauty. of some cry for help. My horse heard it tion" and the laws of this State. county," said "I wish the children were back," mur- also, for he stopped with raised head and Board of Directors may declare from time to time, as they may de-

ART. 10: If any Director shall cease to be a stockholder during his torm of office, it shall be declared vacated; or in the event of the death, permanent absence or resignation of any Director, the Board shall have the authority to fill the vacancy occasioned thereby.

ART. 11. No stockholder shall ever be liable or responsible for the contracts or faults of said company beyond the amount of his, her or their stock in said company, nor shall any mere informality in the organization of said company have the effect of rendering the present charter null, or of exposing a stockholder to any greater liability than the amount of his, her or their stock therein.

ART. 12. Should any subscriber refuse or neglect to pay punctually his, her or their installments, as the same fall due. interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum shall be added thereto from ma turity until final payment, and if any That Benjami Montgomery, C. C. Antoine, Anders Lewis, Geo. Y. Kelso, J. subscriber neglects or refuses to pay his, or her or their installments within thirty Cammack, P. S. Pinchback, James days after the specified time of payment. W. Mason, Cles D. Frelson, S. P. the Board of Directors shall have the William Johra, P. G. Deslonde, Curtis Pollard, A. Harber, and their assoright of causing any share or shares, upon which any installment may be due, to be sold at auction, or to forfeit said shares, or to compel by suit the payment of such installments as the Board may deem advisable.

for the purps and with the privileges and rights a creinafter set forth.

Att. 1 Thaid body corporate shalf ART. 13. The President of the Combe known uer the name and title of the Mississi River Packer Company, and by this le it shall acquire property, sue and baued, and shall enjoy and exercise alice powers and rights of a cany is hereby constituted the officer on shom all citations may be served. Sec. 2. Be it further, etc., That this act

ake effect from and after its passage. (Signed) MORTIMER CARR. Speaker House of Representative body corpete under the laws of Louis-

(Signed) O. J. DUNN, Lieutenant Governor and President of Arr. 2. le domicil of the company ARE. 3. he object of this company is

(Signed) H. C. WARMOTH, true Copy: GEO. E. BOVER, (Signed !

Secretary of State

## REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Republican State Convention of Louisiana, which assembled in the city housan dollars, represented by five of New Orleans on the 8th of August, thousanshares of one hundred dollars each, tosferable on the books of the 1870, adopted the following declaration compan and each share shall be entitled of principles:

1. That we endorse the principles of to one te in all meetings of Stockholdthe National Republican Party, as set ers. In per cent to be paid when the forth in the Chicago platform of 1868, amounof two hundred thousand doland in the adoption of the fifteenth conlars isubscribed, and the remainder stitutional amendment, and laws to enshall paid at the time and in the manner pscribed by the Board of Directors. force the same. d that no more than ten per cent of

2. That we adhere to the principles of said ubscription shall be called for at equal rights to all mankind, whether at. any me, and not oftener than once in the ballot box, in the public schools, or sixt days. The capital stock may be in the pursuit of business, without diswe pledge ourselves to the enactment and enforcement of laws to carry out this principles.

3. That no Government is Republican unless its citizeus can exercise the free right of suuffrage, and we pledge the whole strength of this State to aid the executive officers in securing to every voter his inalienable right to cast his pallot at the polls for such candidates as

he may select. 4. That manhood and not money makes the true citizen: that the poor man should be protected equally with the wealthy, and, therefore, we pledge our-selves to the enactment of a liberal home-

stead exemption law. 5. That we are a party of law and c . ler, and, as such, will use our earnest erleavors to carry out the liberal intent of the constitution of 1868, and law enacted hereunder; that the constitutionality of ny law can only be questioned before ne courts, and that all good citizens nust obey the provisions of every law unil declared null by the highest judicial

6. That as the party of progress

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#### OUR FIRST ISSUE.

With all the anxiety of enxious pa rents, we and the majority of the Proparetors of The Louisianian,"watched the patient labors of our staff through the aght of the 17th inst. The morning of the 18th dawned, and yet our labors were i examplete, but with the resolution that cur vecabulary contained no such word as "cannot," we were determined to "get it out," and we did it. Our first impression passed through the waters of "Krug Co. and after each receiving his paper, we seperated to meet again in the evenwith other friends, at the residence of the Hon: P. B. S. Pinchback, and partake of one of those sumptuous reasts for which he is so proverbial. Ali resent, among whom were prominent, Senators elect, J. H. Ingraham, Ed H. Barder, and A. P. Barber; Represent tives clect, J. W. Quinn, W. E. Barrett, Harry Mahoney, Harry Lott, and R. M.J. Kenner We did ample justice to the hospitality of our generous host, and pledged ourselves in a bumper, to "The success and perpetuity of The Louisianian."

## EXPLANATORY.

We regret that it should I ecome necessary thus early in our editorial career, to correct a false impression, which from elt in quarters, and for interested purloses, is sought to be created in the winds of many well disposed people, s gainst our paper, to the effect, that we ever dead in this country, let all this are about to conduct our journal exclu-born of it also be swept from existence of the colored round to the gloomy Past be banished in evely in the interest of the colored man. We beg once and for all, distinctly and m hatically to denounce and repudiate say such imputation.

We shall strenuously mainta'n the dostrines and principles of that Republicanism from whose hands we have received all the rights and privileges we now possess, and from whose hands we have receive all that remains for us to enjoy in common with every other citizen of our great Commonwealth, and we vill urge the unity and harmony of all cessary measure. classes in our State. If our advocacy of equal civil and political rights, justice, and fair representation, inure incidentally more to the advancement of the in terests of the colored man, than some pro le desire then, we shall be prepared to claim, that hitherto, those things which most materially, and most favorably affected him, have been the most studiously overlooked and neglected and we shall glory in our advocacy.

Actually, we know of hardly any interest, that under existing circumstances. can be justly said to exclusively belong to the colored man. He is no longer chattel, and excluded from the pale of humanity; he is incorporated in the body politic, and in the Republican par ty of this State, he is entitled to and fairly should occupy no mean position. If we arge his education, we shall but better quality him to comprehend, and lischarge the duties of citizenship. II we clamor for his political elevation, we but secure the adhesion of an unchangeable Republican. If we enrich him, the State is benefitted by the presence and

the circulation of his wealth But we can readily trace the present and similar accusations to the mortal dreed of that unity of the several clases of our people in which "the handwriting on the wall" becomes so distinctisible to those who have no possible a of preferment, but through imon the innocence and credulity of the messes, or in the grossests frauds on the unway; and we here declare that

bully, we shall pursue of our way."

We are willing to st to the test of experience in which so many bi sons have been learnt from othe why not from us-and while we disa partisanship d the expoin general, we dare not sure of the deep, deep, have been recently preed, because the victims have been could men. ask "a fair field and no r" and if we cannot preserve tho immunities which made our people every man now in powe our party unless we enforce our orights; we will up—and "lay on Mac" and cursed every man now in powe be he who cries-hold en

# COMMERCIAL ELCATION

We desire to especially I the atten tion of all interested in a proval business education to the fact that commercial College, for our young mes about to be started in this city. A ilding has been secured in a central sition, and the best talent has been seed to in-struct in business, arithmetic nmanship and corespondence, book bing, comnercial law and other branch required n a business education. Therms will oe made so resonable, that nenterprising young man will be kept in its advantages. The College will been during both day and evening, so it young men engaged during the day by have the opportunity of pursuing as same branches during the evening as taught n the day sessions.

We need not say that this a rare pportunity to our young busins men o fit themselves for the posins that tre open before them. A weeks spent in le uning how to do busiss will save hundreds and, it may be, thrands of dollars. A word to the wise sufficient. For further particulars, inire at this office.

## UNIVERSAL AMNESTY

With the ratification of the XV ment and the growing acquiescee in the new order of things on the rt of the "unterrified," general amnesty and seem now to be a national necesty. Continued proscription on the pt of the Government of persons engage rebellion will only stimulate resentent rather than obedience to the laws country. Freedom is innate; anduman nature, no matter under what indition, will always war against all spies of restraint, social, religious or politil. Forced adhesion has ever been unreble and unsafe. Now that slavery is oblivion with all its foot-prints and a pendages, no matter in what shape. V nave been ushered into the glorious re alities of a new era, and let us deal wit stumbled and fell, and the favorite was the living issues and necessities of the beaten. Even so may it be with the fa-Present. Let universal suffrage, the legit write of the "ring" who comes f om B. P.S. timate offspring of Republican Liberty. be extended to all women as well as me

N. O. Standard

# THE SPEAKERSHIP.

An article relative to the Speakership of the House of Representatives of the next General Assembly, appeared in the issue of the New Orleans Standard of the 17th inst., in which Mr. Mortimer Carr is plainly indicated as the choice of that paper for speaker.

To us this would have been astonishing if it had not been for the extraordinary manner in which that paper has been con-Incted from its beginning; of this however we will speak more plainly anon. Our object in this article, is simply to call the attention of the members elect, to the Standards choice for Speaker.

Mr Carr, it will be remembered, was a representative from the third ward of this ity in the last Assembly, and was elected peaker of that body at its last session; and without saying anything about the many blunders he made or the casting vote he gave in favor of J. Pinckney Smith a prominent democrat for warrant elerk against an undou ted Republican. and the total disregard of the pledges he made many of his friends, we will ask if his conduct had been such as to meet the approval of the people, why he did not go back to his constituents and rea re-election, instead of going to De Soto from the Parish of West Baton Rouge, Parish, and securing what he claims to against Mr. Henry J. Hyams, who is rebe an election, by the most illegal fraudmenchaited by the song of the siren, heard of in this or any other civilized ad undismayed by the threats of the country? The particulars of which will

e even tenor in due time and place be brought before in our last issue we gave a short (Communicated.) he will be allowed a seat in that body which is true and day by day as the e same school much less preside over it.

> The scheme for the annexation of San Domingo seems likely to be as embarrassing now to the administration as the possession of a portion of that country without the full consent of the people will undoubtedly be afterwards. It would be the salvation of that beautiful Island, and its noble but unfortunate inhabitants, to be possessed of a liberal powerful and stable Government, such as the United States alone could give them. but until they can be brought to realize this fact and voluntarily consent to annexation, say by vote, as did the inhabitants of the Danish Island of St. Thomas recently there is danger that this Government might pay "too dear for its whistle".

Having secured the services of a cometent literary and fashion assistant, we shall endeavour to make this department interesting to the Ladies. Our sunday issue will regularly contain these contributions to our columns.

Let the holders of sinccure offices in the Customhouse look out for the joint Committee on retrenchment just appointed by Congress.

Recent news from Washington in dicate the withdrawal of Mr. B. P. of New Orleans and the re-instatement of Hon: C. W. Lowell.

Lieut. Governor O. J. Dunn has been there and had a long interview with President Grant.

The Gov: of Massachusets extended an invitation to the Lieut. Governor and he has gone to Boston. We understand that he may be looked for here on sunday next.

"We met by chance" a politician who in his joy at having been "returned as elected" forgot the fact that he was groomsman for a Gentlemen in a distant State and only came to this state a year ago last November, but since that time has gone back on his friend, and made way for himself at the sacrifice of every sity. way for himself at the sacrifice of every in makes life worth living for. We once saw a beautiful horse, brought upon a race course, success on other fields, had given the animal prestige, and those who classed themselves "knowingones," staked their all in all upon time. The signal to "go" was given away, the animal ran, outrunning all his competitiors. defeat seemed to loom up before all others running, success seemed certain to the animal, when luckily for those who had "staked" against the favorite, the animal stumbled and fell, and the favorite was

parture and had little time to lose.

therpy obtaining money from the obligoney lenders of this city, on the

strenth of his position. What we deprecate the action of those to claimed to have been victim- lieve the State from all those who have

per rendes this city, he is set upon by pose new burdens on the people," and s runners, the wine and dine him, offer to lot of other balderdash peculiarly characbuy his hileage, then his per diem, and finally his ote throughout the session.

some of them to disburse their funds, that they has their runners out, checks all ready filed for services, and if they would steer lear of breakers, let then study that pet of the Lord's prayer which says "led us not into templation" and they will see their money.

Thoophile Allen Esq. is in the City. and paid us a stort visit. He is on the oot go back to his constituents and re-eive their endorsement in the shape of in the next House of Representatives. In conclusion we would say turned as elected.

straight University this evening.

the people, and we doubt very much if item concerning a "wire puller" all of "Professional wire pullers", ply their evocation. We are taught by dire expeience, that there are a set of would be "influential" men who presuming upon the inexperienced legislator, are actively engaged in indeavoring to mislead, the unwary. But we are "Argus" eyed, and knowing the disreputable specimens of humanity, we say to them "cease thy unholy war or we will visit upon your "heads" all our "pent up utica". We trust our warning will not prove abortive and we hope that we will not be compelled to

> The Hon: Jno Ray paid our office a the afternoon, proposing to return shortly, when without doubt we shall see more of him. He is good health and better spirits.

give names.

We had the pleasure vesterday of calls from Hon: Denis Burell, of St. James Parish, and Hon: H. C. Tournoir of Pointe Coupee Parish.

Mariages.-The brotherhood of Benedicts has recently received two valuable equisitions.

On thursday morning the 15th inst, in the Parish of Plaquemines, the Hon: Blachards name for the Post-mastership Harry Mahony (member elect to the ensuing House of Representatives) plighted his vews at the matrimonial altar to miss Harriet Suley.

> On Tursday evening the 15th inst, at St. Joseph's Church in this city, Mr. Anthony Skilman led to the matrimonial altar, Miss. Louisiana Francisco.

Remember the exhibition Straight University this evening.

Hon. J. Sella Martin arrived in the city on Tuesday afternoon and become the guest of Hon. P. P. S. Pinchback. We had the pleasure of a snort visit from Mr. Martin yesterday. He is in excellent health and fine spirits.

STRAIGHT UNIVERSITY. -- Services next Sabbath, in the Chapel at 11 A. M. and 7 P.M. J. Sella Martin of Washington D. C. will speak morning and evening, Morning lecture appropriate to Christnas. All are invited.

#### (Communicated.) THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES AND THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Times has launched its thunderbolt, heavily charged with expletives consisting Our sanctum was pleasantly invaded of such choice phrases as "corruptionists, sterday by Col: E. W. Mason the new- plots, rings, frauds and venality of the appointed Judge of the Parish of As- last Legislature" against the incoming sion, who was busy preparing for his one, and after treating the public to a re-hash of sickly democratic nonsense. from a democratic stand-point, it at last We see by the City press that one takes refuge under the protecting acgis of dolph, (alias Houston) a colored man the Governor's manifested disgust, and difficulty owing to the fact that he the exercise of his veto power, to protect peen guilty of representing himself the overburdened, "oppressed, and taxa member of the Lagislature and ridden community," who are to be represented in the next Legislature, by the "strangers to the people of this State."

We are glad indeed to hear that the Times is able to inform us that we shall Randoh, we must freely confess that be able to count upon the indispensible we had no sympathy whatever with services of the Governor in trying to reheretofore, or may hereafter "concoct," It is hotorious that as soon any one or have "concocted," by "rings" or othersuppose to have been elected as a mem- wise "to devastate the public funds, imterestic of the language of the Times.

Now that the Times, vouches for the They neer lend one cent of money Governor, and the Metropolitan Policeonly wherethey think that they can reap probably, we respectfully ask that it ofa ten-fold eward, and so anxious are fers its assistance in cleaning out this (to the Times) Augean legislative stable, (littered we think by the dirt of many to modify, and repeal all, or any bills that have been passed by the "venality of the last Legislature," for instance the Slaughter house bill, and such like, and then, the frantic appeals of the Times believing

## UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP.

By the action of certain political notables and the sentiments expressed by two, or three news-papers, for reasons best known to themselves they ave managed to convince themselves that the uestion as to who shall succeed Hon. J. S. Harris in the United States Senate is already solved, and that by a singular unanimity. Michael Hahn has been settled upon as eminently, and thus far the only fitting candidate for that posi-

If these certain political notables and two, or hree newspapers avorementioned were the only parties interested, M. Hahn would have nothing else to do, but to walk over the course, but we affirm that neither expresses the rea wishes, or intents of a very large majority of the Republican party of this State. We do not propose here to argue the ques-

tion as to the many qualifications attributed to brief visit vesterday. He left the city in the gentleman, but we do propose to treat it from our standpoint of view; and we deem it advisable so to do, from the fact that we, by this LOUISIANSTATE LOTTERY CO communication express our ideas of the import ance of a thorough and impartial ventilation of so important a subject, as well as to question the assertion, or the foundation of such an assertion, as the unanimity of the choice of Mr.

Neither shall we at this writing put forth the candidate most fitting in our view to fill the position of United States Senator. But we shall attempt to show, that a matter purely of justice alone points out the plain truth that Louisiana owes it to the acknowledged element of the Republican party of this State an honored recognition and appreciation of its devotedness and fidelity to the principles of republicanism.

We may be accused here of raising the ques tion of color, whilst we neither attempt to pal liate, or deny the accusation, we offer as our only defence, that stern necessity, which knows no law requires us to take up arms in our fence, and to undertake to plead our own can satisfied from past experience that if we do do it for ourselves, there is none will do it us, and so we dere brave the odious hue as cry always raised against us whenever we h demanded a just, and equitable recognition our claims upon the Republican Party, "y must not raise the question of color," and so have yielded until to-day we are retrograding this respect instead of advancing and finally f bearance on our part has only proved an ince tive on the part of others to further encroach the privileges and immunities undoubtedly, as undeniably ours; so far that Louisiana, w all her representation in the National Counce purely of one color, thinks that if another cla of her voting population of another color, ur one of their number forward for any very i portant position, they are raising the quest

The temper and patience of the latter cold ms been so imposed upon, that they refuse t submit tamely to a continuance of this species of political subserviency, and so with might an min, in seasor, and out of season we s all urge our claims to every, and all positions, where the only question involved shall be competency, ability, and respectability.

We would wish to be distinctly understood,

that as every element of nationality constituting the Republican party in this State, has, and should have representation in all branches of her Government, that we, as the representatives of one of those elements, have the undoubte I right, and demand that our claiming and urging that right should not be use I against us) to put forward our choice, and if in so doing we incur As usual and therefore expected, the the charge always made against us that we are raising the question of color, then do we accept it, and we appeal to every man identified with stand nobly and firmly by the cause of principle and equty, and to exercise their free, challanged prerogative to vote for one of their hounded down by the cry of those who wish to further their own interests, by the nons

cry that they are raising the question of color.
We shall close this article by saying that as the Republican party is the party of the whole dition, and as all alike have a right to share its labors, as well as its rewards, we propose at a future time, to show up the labors of those who are so anxious to fill this important position, and then our choice will be made appar n' and his peculiar and particular claims upon h s people and upon the Republican party of the State, will, as have others heretofore, will e, not misrepresented, but by a plain unvarnish-statement of facts strongly urged

More Anon New Orleans December 21st, 1870.

(Communicated.)

AT LAST.

Mr. Editor.-A perusal of your excellent paper on Sunday has caused every true lover of freedom, and every devotee of liberty to exclaim-that "at last"-we have a channel of communication between the people and their public servants, and also a lever that will yet be out of the legislature) and also assist us felt as a power in shaping public senti-to modify, and repeal all, or any bills that ment in the vindication of right—and the denunciation of wrong in high as well as low places.

I am no sore-head, no disorganizer and not till then will we have any faith in but a true and tried Republican, have always, and will always be a firm supporter that "whoever is without guilt" is the properone to cast the first stone."

In conclusion we would say to the members of the party, differ as to men from the Parish of West Baton Rouge, Times that the "strangers to the people and measures, and if I judge correctly against Mr. Henry J. Hyams, who is rejudged afterwards, and as to its ravings.

"Let the galled jadec wine, our withers are unwring."

fight the party or its leaders, unless the party and its leaders attempt to subvert the principles enunciated by the party, in the State and Nation, and which

far with and have been triumphant. when and wherever attackly vindic memies. Sail on beautiful ed by e stormy sea of journalism. sheet m never bece so boisterous as to cast thee away at bear thee on over time and distance, il success shall be thine that meriad truthfulness command. "Be just a fear not", with Reason and

Truth at prow, and W. G. Brown at thy helm ccess is certair. Adolph, rphy, Raby, Blunt, Ring gold, Gedd Johnson B Davis and a host assist you in the cause of of others v equity and gress, just legislation, and pure electe epresentatives, until "base hall be taught to humiliate assumption itself and si from "view" into just in-

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11. That we pledge the support of the es of this Convention, and will use honorable means to secure their elec-

LETTER FROM INDIANOPOLIS.

COLORED LOUISIANA SENATORS-SPEECHES AT ONIC HALL-A WELL BEHAVED AUDIENCE-SEN-AND GOOD ADVICE.

al Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. Indianopolis, July 23. novelentertainment was presented to the citinoverence and in the address of Indianopolis, last evening, in the address is of Messrs. Pinchback and Antoine, of the siana Senate, and of Mr. Barber, Harbor Master of New Orleans. The audience drawn at to hear them was a large one, numbering to next three hundred persons, but the proportion white people who could so far overcome their sand prejudice as to come out and then was not over large. Perhaps howthe admission fee of twenty-five cents, to nses, and the balance to go toa charitable had something to do with the matter, hat this prejudice could have been conquer to a much renter extent but for the financia as of the problem. As it was, the audiened my of the colored people showed the unmis ad le marks of poverty, but they were, without cleanly, dressed, were orderly and ved throughout -much more so than a of American audiences upon similar oc se attention, cheering with a will at the tht points, but remaining exceebingly quiet at times. In behavior, it was just such an

ce as a speaker delights to talk to. Mr. Pinchback was the leading speaker of the ng, his theme being "Prejudice." Hetruly that this was now the chief obstack that olored people have to overcome, andtha could be swept away, so that each man stand or fall upon his own merits, hey ave no cause longer for complaint. Mr. Pinchback is an exceedingly pleasingand

speaker, talking in an easy, off-hand nansessing a fine fund of wit, hunci The white blood predominates in nd one is reminded in listening to the exclamation of the Irishman. Fred. Douglass talk, that "if a half in well, what must a whole nager do !' test might, on this account, be imperfect, wit may be said that he gets his intelligence a his white ancestors; but as a matter of theisthoroughly identified in interest with darker brethren, and does not hesitate to lled to do so, since a single drop of African nt made by him is entitled to be head-d sublicans. There is an instinctive feeling the African which leads him to know his ends. To the Republican party do they over eirdeliverance from slavery, and they feel it. only remains, therefore, for the Republicans to the to themselves and to the colored men. nd they will not go back on them. If abandon d Whe Republican party, he could not answer ces, especially if the Democrats e whom they regarded as their friends.

Mr. Antoine is quite different in appearance four his colleague. A small man, he is quite darkinhue, and the small amount of white lood in his veins is French. This shows itself ore in his features, which are finely cut-hs se and lips being thin and well formed—that his color. He talks French better and more ally than English, but speaks forcibly on acnt of the unmistakable honesty of purpose ach his countenance and manner show. His less was a short one, but contained some excellent and wholesome advice to the ple of his own race. They could make bu beadway in claiming equal rights with the men, unless they showed themselve by of them. He urged them first of all, to te themselves and their children, to be one thrifty and accumulate property. By doing s, they could place themselves in a position duence and power, which they never could rwise. They must make their influence felt this way, and they might rely upon obtainthe rights to which they were entitled. on the whole the meeting was, undoubtedly, e, the capacity of intelligent and educated ed people to act coolly and sensibly, and stick to the points presented—of making take an interest with you.

I.T. MAHORNEY, CHEAP HAIR STORE. INDIANANOPOLIS, INDIANA. LIDIES' AND GENTS' HAIR WORK. ALL GOODS CHEAP. 63

PROSPECTUS

OF THE NATIONAL LABOR UNION

Bureau of Labor. OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The question of the hour is, How can the workingman best improve his condition? This question is not only being agitated in the United States, but throughout the civilized world. The blican party of the State to the no- universal law of our exitence is, "In the sweat of thy face thou shall eat thy bread." We desire to impress you with this fact, that it is a Divine law, that we must labor, and that the comforts of life can only be attained by honest, patient

It should be the aim of every man to become a capitalist; that is, every man should try and receive an exchange for his labor, which, by proper economy and investment, will, in the future, place him in the position of those on whom he is now dependent for a living. At lesst it should be your aspiration to become the owner of your own homestead, and place that homestead beyond the reach of want and poverty. As workingmen we can only possess these blessings by being industrious with our brains and hands, temperate in our habits, and economical with

It is the duty of our National Labor Union, and more particularly the Bureau of Labor created by your delegates assembled from nearly every state in the Union, to advise with you upon the best and most speedy means to better your condition in the United States.

We look with painful emotion upon the present condition of colored labor in the several States. Disorganized, poorly paid, assaulted, and, in many cases, totally in different to its own welfare. After a careful survey and consideration of this vital question, in which we have consulted the wisdom and experience of the most profound economists and labor reformers of our

We advise you, 1st, to immediately organize, because labor can only protect itself when organized; that is, by being organized thoroughly, you have the command of capital. You receive better pay for your labor. You learn where and now to invest your labor to better advantage. You learn the value of the capital invested with your labor-how to respect that capital, and make that capital respect your labor. You learn where and how to create employment, to give yourselves work when you are debarred by op- of Foreign Periodical Literature. posite combinations, You learn the wants of your fellow-workmen and how to provide for

In a word, without organization, you stand in danger of being exterminated. You cannot expect to be profitably employed, and the trades will soon die out in the race. With organization you will find employment, you will force opposite combinations to recognize your claims to work without restriction because of our color, and oponethe way for your children to learn trades and move forward in the enjoyment of all the rights of American citizenship. How shall you organize? We answer call a general meeting or the workingmen in every city and town, and aiy himself in their line of battle. He is really tor discussing the importance of organization, appoint a committee of one from each branch of blood seems to be sufficient to put a man under the ban. In connection with this fact is the others one which must be acknowledged, that being ander his ban, he has had no better advantages deges than he would have had if report, proceed immediately to form yourselves had been several shades darker. Ce into an association, send a copy of your constitutions and list of officers to the Bureau of Laber, and get your charter. We would advise, where there is a sufficient number of any particular branch, that they organize separate associations. As each man desires to follow that business for which he has been educated. As a constitution for he government of a carpenters' association will not suit for the government of a laborers' sociation, it is important that you organize each branch separately. Five men of any one branch rganized, can accomplish more in the interest of that particular branch, than being associate with five hundred men of several branches. Mixed organizations have always proved disas rous to the labor reform movement, except in delegated bodies. The above organizations reierred to, are simple organizations for the pro-

tection of labor and wages.

We would call your attention to, and advise and that you form yourselves into co-operativ Trade Unions. While these are the most beneficial associations of modern times, they require much judgment, and intellectual ability to make them a success. They seem to be a necessity s ahis time in order to furnish employment th colored men in many States in the Union. We could not furnish a general plan of organization. Each particular association must be governed by special rules. We can only advise you how to organize, when you inform the Bureau what you propose organizing. We can but say the general principle is, for each man to take a gven amount of stock, and pay that in weekly or monthly in stallments until they have enough to commer business with, so that, by a combination of their money and labor, they will from a capital and business that will give them an independent living. In organizations of this kind no restrictions should be placed upon parties investing becaus lvice given was of the very best kind. Let of their ether relations. Let any man who will,

3. We should advise you to organize Building then demanding no more and no less than and Land Associations. These can easily be tunity to act for themselves, find their established in connection with your "Trade and prosperity and progressions." repertunity to act for themselves, find their established in connection with your connection with your selection and be afforded an equal chance to Labor Unions," and will have a tendency to Labor Unions, and will have a tendency to Labor Unions. half be pleased to advise you upon the most im-proved plans of organization.

4. In order to effect a more thorough organiztion of the colored workingmen of the United tates, and advise and enlighten them upon all restions affecting their interest, and battle with e prejudices manifested because of our peguliar dopted the New Era, a weekly journal publish-dipted the New Era, a weekly journal publish-d in the city of Washington, as the ergan of the olored workingmen of the United States. It

Shall be our object to keep you informed as to the condition of the trades in each State, rates of wages, demand for labor, value of real estate, The Great Religious Weekly, froms of organizations, and to met all questions, national and local, effecting the interest of the workingmen.

The necessity for such a paper is admitted by all who are the least acquainted with our disorganized condition, and as it is barele possible to lisconnect our labor and social interest from our political, we shall at all times, when the necessity demands, take a decided stand in advising you upon all questions that will be to your interes as a race, and to the good of our common coun

As we shall have one or more agents, who shall travel in and through all the States to assist you in organizing all the departments of labor, we hope that every man will make himself an agent to take the paper, and see that his neighbor has one also, until it may be found in every house in the country.

Our course is onward! Let every man put his shoulder to t ie wheel, and victory and success will perch upon our banners. All communications must be marked "official," and addressed to the President Box 191, Washington, D, C. P. S.—Your attention is particularly invited to

the Constitution of the National Labor Union published in the proceedings of the Convention ISAAC MYERS, President. GEORGE T. DOWNING, Vice President.

LEWIS H. DOUGLASS, Secretary. CHARLES H. PETERS, Secretary. COLIN CRUSOR, Treasurer EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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#### NATIONAL LABOR UNION I had been the AND

Bureau of Labor. OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Pallow-citizens and Workingmen of the United States:

The question of the hour is, How can the workingman best improve his condition? This question is not only being agitated in the United States, but throughout the civilized world. The universal law of our e litence is, "In the sweat of thy face thou shall eat thy bread." We desire to impress you with this fact, that it is a Divine law, that we must labor, and that the comforts of life can only be attained by honest, patient

It should be the aim of every man to become a capitalist; that is, every man should try and receive an exchange for his labor, which, by proper economy and investment, will, in the nuture, place him in the position of those or whom he is now dependent for a living. At least whom he is now dependent for a living. At l it should be your aspiration to become the owner of your own hom stead, and place that homestead beyond the reach of want and poverty. As workingmen we can only possess these blessings by being industrious with our brains and hands temperate in our habits, and economical with

It is the duty of our National Labor Union and more particularly the Bureau of Labor creat ed by your delegates assembled from nearly every state in the Union, to advise with you upon the best and most speedy means to better your condition in the United States.

We look with painful emotion upon the pre-sent condition of colored labor in the severa States. Disorganized, poorly paid, assaulted and, in many cases, totally in different to its own welfare. After a careful survey and consideration of this vital question, in which we have consult tal the wisdom and experience of the most profound economists and labor reformers of our

We advise you, 1st, to immediately organize, because labor can only protect itself when organized; that is, by being organized thoroughly, you have the command of capital. You receive botter pay for your labor. You learn where and how to invest your labor to better advantage. You learn the value of the capital invested with your labor -how to respect that capital, and make that capital respect your labor. You learn where and how to create employment, to give yourselves work when you are debarred by opposite combinations. You learn the wants of your fellow-workmen and how to provide for

In a word, without organization, you stand in danger or Leing exterminated. You cannot expect to be profit bly employed, and the trades will soon die out in the race. With organization you will find employment, you will force opposite combinations to recognize your claims to work without restriction because of our color, and opon the way for your children to learn trades and move torward in the enjoyment of all the rights of American citizenship. How shall you organize? he answer call a general meeting of the workingmen in every city and town, and attor disensing the importance of organization, appoint a committee of one from each branch or ande or labor represented, to prepare a plan for organization. When they have reported a Plan, then appoint your committee on constitu tion and permanent organization. When they report, proceed immediately to form yourselves into an association, send a copy of your constitu- ap a Club of five New Subscribers, Address and go your charter. We would advise, where there is a sufficient number of any particula. breach, that they organize separate associations As each man desires to follow that business for which he L 8 wen e mente l. As a constitution for the government of a carpenters' association will not suit for the government of a laborers' a sociation, it is important that you organize each branch separately. Five men of any one branch organized, can accomplish more in the interes or that particular branch, than being associated with five hundred men of several branche. Mixed organizations have always proved disas trous to the labor reform movement, except in delegated bodies. The above organizations re a rred to, are simple organizations for the protection or labor and wages.
We would call your attention to, and advise

and that you form yourselves into co-operative Trude Unions. While these are the most beneficial associations of modern times, they requir much judgment, and intellectual ability to make them a success. They seem to be a necessity at this tinfe in order to furnish employment th colored men in many States in the Union. We could not furnish a general plan of organization. Fac's particular association must be governed by special rules. We can only mivise you how to organize, when you inform the Bureau what yo propo c organizing. We can but say the generaprinciple is, for each man to take a given amount or stock, and pay that in weekly or monthly installments until they have enough, to commence business with, so that, by a combination of their money and labor, they will from a capital and s that will give them an independent living. In organizations of this kind no restrictions should be preced upon parties investing because of their ether relations. Let any man who will, take an interest with you.

3. We should advise you to organize Building and Land Associations. These can easily be extablished in connection with your "Trade and Labor Uninns," and will have a tendency to has proved that all men can, by the agency of a house for what he would pay reut for one. We s'all be pleased to advise you upon the most im-proved plans of organization.

4. In order to effect a more thorough organiz ation of the colored workingmen of the United States, and advise and calighten them upon all postions affecting their interest, and intric with aestions affecting their interest, and our peculiar re prejudices manifested because of our peculiar contion, the National Labor Convention has lepted the New Rea, a weekly journal publish el in the city of Washington, as the organ of the colored workingman of the United States. It

Shall be our object to keep you informed as to the condition of the trades in each State, rates of vages, demand for labor, value of real estate froms of organizations, and to met all questions national and local, effecting the interest of the

The necessity for such a paper is admitted by all who are the least acquainted with our disrganized condition, and as it is barele possible to liseenn et our labor and social interest from our olitical, we shall at all times, when the necessity lemands, take a decided stand in advising vor upon all questions that will be to your interes as a race, and to the good of our common com-

As we shall have one or more agents, who shall travel in and through all the States to assist you in organizing all the departments of labor, we hope that every man will make himself an agent to take the paper, and see that his neighbor ha one also, until it may be found in every house in he country.

Our course is onward! Let every man put his houlder to the wheel, and victory and success will perch upon our banners. All communications marked "official," and addressed to th President Box 191, Washington, D, C.

P. S.-Your attention is particularly invited to he Constitution of the National Labor Union published in the proceedings of the Convention. Istac MTERS, President. GEORGE T. DOWNING, Vice President.

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